

## CHOLERA SITUATION GROWS MORE GRAVE.

Government Takes a Hand  
at New York Immigrant  
Station.

## R. DOTY IS UNDER FIRED

Gravity of Conditions Accentuated by  
Inroads Upon Discipline Because of  
Alleged Tammany Plot to Land Big  
Plum.

United Press Telegram.  
NEW YORK, July 17.—So serious is the cholera situation at this port considered that experts from the Public Health and Marine Hospital service at Washington reached here today to assist in keeping the plague under control. Fifteen cases have been reported on Swinburne Island and two deaths occurred during the past 18 hours. A dozen other victims are so seriously ill they may not recover. The victim who died today was a 16-year-old Italian boy who arrived here on the Moltke two weeks ago. The body was immediately cremated.

The row between Health Officer Doty and the persons who have "lured" treated has reached a climax and it is asserted the efficiency of the local quarantine station is seriously impaired. Charles N. Bulger, who is here investigating conditions for the purpose of reporting to Governor Dix, is expected to recommend Dr. Doty's removal from office. Dr. Doty insists he is being persecuted by a coterie of Tammany politicians who want his job, one of the richest in the State service, for a ward of his Tiger.

All of the steaming passengers coming in on the Moltke and the Porvua are in the observation ward on Swinburne Island. The 16 cases of actual cholera now on Swinburne Island came from the Moltke. Both steamers are from Italian ports.

Hereafter the detention period for Italian immigrants will be doubled. The greatest danger is from cholera carriers, who retain the disease in their intestinal organs and fail to develop it in the usual time. Because of this it has been decided that even though these quarantined do not appear to have the disease, specimens from the intestines will be taken and bacteriological examinations made before the subjects are discharged from quarantine.

## Busy Times Ahead for Town Council

The regular session of Town Council tomorrow evening promises to be prolonged. It was stated today that a score or more citizens would make their appearance to protest against the conditions of sewers in different parts of town. The residents of East Main street have not forgotten the flood of a few days ago when water backed over the pavement and made things decidedly unpleasant for a time. The Elkhart street delinquency is also expected to voice a protest.

Headless sewer problems Council is scheduled to open bids for the new house. Whether the contract is awarded remains to be seen. The bids are to be read and it will then be possible to determine whether the new building can be erected at a reasonable figure. The establishing of grades on several West Side streets will also consume considerable time, it is expected. It is seldom possible to establish grades that satisfy all property owners and if there are protests entered against Borough Engineer Hogg's suggestions it will not be surprising to the Councilmen.

## Freight Wreck Delays Traffic

A freight wreck at Lavena caused a delay to traffic on the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad last evening. The Duquesne limited was held out for sometime. It was necessary to detour passenger trains over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie tracks for several hours.

This morning shifting engine No. 2337 left at 7 o'clock for the Youngstown transfer. All the wheels except the rear trucks of the tender hit the ties. It took several hours to get the shifter on the tracks.

**Gets a Promotion.**  
John Malone, head clerk and bookkeeper at the Mount Pleasant plant of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company, is to be the new superintendent of the company's Lattrobe plant, succeeding James N. McElride.

## WHIPPED WIFE WITH STRAP; ADELAIDE MINER FORGIVEN.

Mike Shedlak Did Not Like Arrangements His Better Half  
Made and His Actions Brought Him Into West  
Side Squire's Court.

For beating his wife and threatening her life, Mike Shedlak of Adelaide, was arrested Saturday by Constable William Island of Dunbar township and was given a hearing Saturday afternoon before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side. An information charging Shedlak with aggravated assault and battery and wounding of the peace was made by his wife, Mary Shedlak.

Mrs. Shedlak was twice married, had two children to her first husband, both of whom had been making their home at the Shedlak home. Shedlak refused to keep the children, and on Thursday Mrs. Shedlak with the two children came to Connellsville and

secured a place as a domestic for the girl, who is about 15 years old. The boy returned home with Mrs. Shedlak Friday morning when Shedlak returned home from work and learned that the boy had returned to his mother. Shedlak and beat her with a strap, such as is used by miners. Large welts were all over her body and she required the attendance of a physician. Mrs. Shedlak appeared against her husband at the hearing and finally decided to forgive Shedlak, her husband, and they both returned to their home at Adelaide. Shedlak made all kinds of promises in order to be left off.

## Spent Sunday in the Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rose, and daughter, Katherine and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Marlette and guest, Mrs. Joseph Grim of Rochester, Pa., Mrs. Edward Marlette, Miss Harriet Cover, Miss Agnes Percy and Noah Anderson composed a party who spent yesterday at the Killarney Inn, at Killarney park.

Another party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Killkenny of town, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Foster, Ben Willard of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gracie of Buffalo and Katherine Rice of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. James McGloin, Miss Elizabeth Minion and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Adams were among the other local people at the park.

## Chief Clerk Murrie is Returned Here

Chief Clerk A. K. Murrie of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company has been reintegrated to Connellsville after having been sent to Vandergrift, according to an unofficial rumor. It is stated that Mr. Murrie has been directed to remain at Humbert indefinitely.

Inference is drawn from this order that the company contemplates resuming operations at Humbert sometime in the near future. Mr. Murrie was sent to Vandergrift but a few weeks ago and from the report that he was reassigned to Humbert has caused the inference that the mill here is not to remain idle for a great length of time.

## Refrigerator Looted on the West Side

Another petty robbery was committed in the West Side when a refrigerator owned by Mrs. Sam Ramsey of Main street was broken into and relieved of its contents, including several pounds of butter, several pies and other edibles. The refrigerator was on the back porch and this morning when Mrs. Ramsey was preparing breakfast she discovered the robbery.

The lock had been broken and the crates and plates, containing the edibles were found in the back yard. A number of similar robberies have occurred recently in the West Side.

## Two Operations at Hospital.

Two operations were performed this morning at the Cottage State hospital. Both patients were from South Connellsville. Miss Gertrude Adams was operated on for a hernia. Miss Adams is 18 years old. Mrs. Ida Shank of South Connellsville, aged 37 years, was operated on for a growth on the side of her face.

## Wm. Percy Out.

William Percy, who met with an accident while at work in the warehouse of the Tri-State Candy Company on last Friday afternoon, was able to return to work this morning.

## Merchants Didn't Delay Pay Day On Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Saturday

Merchants today made a vigorous denial of the statement that they had prevailed upon the Baltimore head-quarters of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad not to issue pay checks here on Saturdays. The merchants who talked this morning declare they had never presented such a proposition to the general offices of the railroad; did not know of any merchant who had and, further, did not believe such a request would receive consideration from the officials higher up.

## A Damage Suit Over Bad Injury

Special to The Courier.  
UNIONTOWN, July 17.—A \$30,000 damage suit was entered today by Attorney A. E. Jones in behalf of Mrs. Nancy E. Crawford and Charles E. Crawford, of North Uniontown township. They seek to recover damages from the West Penn Railways Company.

On March 5, 1911, Mrs. Crawford and her husband went to Wood's Crossing near Mt. Braddock, intending to take a street car. It was about 9 o'clock at night and very dark. Mrs. Crawford slipped from the platform provided for passengers and fractured a bone in her right hip. She has been ill ever since and claims to be permanently injured.

The plaintiff alleges that the platform was too narrow for the purpose it was intended and that the railroad company is thereby negligent and liable for damages.

## Anderson Sells New Salem House

Claude D. Anderson has sold his hotel at New Salem to M. J. Flinory of Pittsburgh, who will take charge of the business in a few days. The petition for the transfer of the license is being circulated. It is stated that the purchase price paid for the hotel was close to \$50,000.

Mr. Anderson has been in bad health lately and has no future plans in view other than to take a long rest in the hope of regaining his strength. The retiring proprietor some years ago purchased dentistry here and later was proprietor of the Columbia Hotel on the West Side.

## Prosecutes Smith for Cutting Affray

Special to The Courier.  
UNIONTOWN, July 17.—County Detective Alex McBeth this morning made information against William Smith, a negro, charging him with felonious cutting. He was arrested by Constable H. L. McCann at Coalspring Saturday night.

It was alleged Smith stabbed Sam Gussman, who is in the Uniontown hospital. Gussman's condition is serious. The men had a fight Saturday night at Coalspring.

## Church Picnic at Ohio Pyle

The annual picnic of the Christian church Sunday school will be held on Thursday at Ohio Pyle and a cordial invitation is extended to all who care to spend a day in the mountains. Tickets will be on sale at Gies jewelry store, Haxner's grocery store and the Anchor grocery store.

The round trip fare for adults will be 50 cents and for children from 5 to 12 years, 25 cents. The train will leave the B. & O. depot at 8:40 A. M.

## JAMES SEATON IS DROWNED IN YOUGH.

Dunbar Man, Wades Out  
Into Water, Beyond His  
Depth.

## HE COULDN'T SWIM

Had Been in Habit Since Hot Spell  
Began of Coming to the River After  
His Work—Body Was Recovered on  
Saturday Evening.

James Seaton of Dunbar was drowned Saturday evening about 5 o'clock while bathing in the Youghiogheny river at Footrock, near the Trotter Water Company's pumping station. Seaton, who was employed as an engineer at the Somerset-Solway plant at Dunbar, had come from work at three o'clock and in company with one of his fellow workmen went to the river, which had been their custom during the hot spell. They were in the water about three-quarters of an hour when Seaton's partner, Charles Ways, who was about eight feet away from him heard him shout. Ways in turn shouted to several men on the bank but when they got to Seaton he had sunk for the last time.

Word was sent to Dunbar about the sad accident and a number of men left for the scene of the drowning and started to hunt the river for the body which they succeeded in finding about seven o'clock Saturday evening.

Seaton was the oldest son of the late Matthew and Fannie Seaton of Speers Hill, and was in his 25th year. Deceased had been employed at the Somerset-Solway plant for the past five years and was one of the most efficient men on the plant. Besides his mother, he is survived by three brothers, Chalmers, Harry and Matthew, and two sisters, Sara and Olive, at home. The remains were removed to the undertaking establishment of J. R. Foltz, where they were prepared for burial and later removed to his late home on Speers Hill. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. C. C. Miller, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

It is said Seaton could not swim and waded out beyond his depth.

## Railroad Man Loses a Finger

George Ramsey, who is employed on the construction of the Western Maryland railroad near Fayette, met with an accident yesterday morning about 9 o'clock which resulted in the loss of a portion of a finger on his right hand. While at work a large piece of timber fell on his hand wedging it between the timber and a large rock. He was removed to his home in the West Side and a physician was summoned.

It was found that the middle finger was so badly mangled that amputation almost to the first joint was necessary. The other fingers were not so badly mangled.

## Feud Ends in Bitter Battle

A feud between the Latsenring and Junius boys resulted in a bitter battle last Saturday night at Lehigh when a party of young men engaged in a rough and tumble encounter. There was excitement on plenty after the pugilistic participants left the car to settle matters outside the arena.

It is said that warrants have been issued for the arrest of the participants. The report that one of the fighters was seriously injured was not confirmed upon investigation.

## ROY TEETER LEAVES

Baltimore & Ohio Employee Goes to  
Hamilton, Ontario.

Roy Teeter, for many years employed by the Baltimore & Ohio, left Saturday for Hamilton, Ont., where he will be located in the future. Mr. Teeter visited Hamilton a few weeks ago and decided to move there.

Mrs. Teeter and child are making arrangements to move to the Canadian city on September 1.

**Congregational Meeting.**  
A congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday evening in the church.

**Fair and Cooler.**  
Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in the noon weather forecast.

## TALKED "SLUSH FUND" IN PULLMAN SMOKER.

Witness Tells Senate Committee What Lumberman Professed to Know About the Lorimer Deal  
Which Made Him U. S. Senator.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Under the name of a "jackpot" the alleged \$100,000 Lorimer slush fund heaped up today in the hearing before the Senate investigating committee when William M. Burgess, contractor of Dunbar, testified that he, Rudolph, John and Carl Weyerhaeuser, C. F. Wiehe, secretary of the Illinois Lumber Company, and a traveling man from Connecticut named Johnson, were fellow passengers in a smoker on the Winnipeg Flyer on the evening of March 8, 1911. The party had dwindled until only Burgess, Johnson and Wiehe were left. Burgess said he did not know who Wiehe was at that time.

"I think the conversation drifted around to the election of Lorimer," he said. "When I said it was generally

believed that Lorimer had spent a great deal of money in his election, Wiehe said: 'He spent a great deal of money in his election. Wiehe said: 'You don't know very much about it. Lorimer did not spend any of his own money for his election, but a jackpot was raised for that purpose. I know what I am talking about because I subscribed \$10,000 to the pot,' which Wiehe said amounted to \$100,000."

Senator Kern, Dem. Ind., asked Burgess if he did not think it was remarkable that a man would talk to a stranger about having taken part in the bribery of the legislature.

"That is the peculiar part of it," replied Burgess. "That was why the conversation made such a strong impression upon my mind."

## Street Committee Views New Grades

The Street Committee this morning began a view of several West Side streets with the idea of establishing grades. Owing to the absence of Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg, who is in Harrisburg today, Engineer T. B. Gibson of his staff outlined the proposed lines. Division Engineer J. L. Palmer of the Connellsville & State Line railroad attended the view in the interests of the new railroad.

The Street Committee went over a number of streets, heard the suggestions and objections of property owners and will meet later to decide upon the course of action to be followed. The committee will probably report at tomorrow's meeting of Council.

## Italians Celebrate; Fireworks Tonight

The Italians yesterday and today celebrated in honor of their patron saint, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, special services being held yesterday in the little Italian Catholic church of the name. The Italian band furnished music for the occasion.

The band today is playing frequent selections on the street and at the church. Tonight at 10 o'clock there will be a display of fireworks at the ball park.

The hotels are decorated with American and Italian flags and bunting in honor of the occasion. This is an annual event and has given the Italians of this section quite a reputation for splendid fireworks.

## Milton Jones is Made Chief Clerk

A well deserved promotion was announced at the Baltimore & Ohio division offices today when it was made public that T. M. Jones had been appointed chief clerk to the Superintendent of the Pittsburgh division and will make his headquarters in that city in the future. Mr. Jones has been in the Superintendent's office here for a number of years, first as stenographer and later as assistant chief clerk.

Charles E. Buttermore becomes assistant chief clerk with the promotion of Jones.

## False Ambulance Call.

The Cottage State hospital ambulance was called to the West Side yesterday afternoon and on its arrival no patient could be found. The call was for South Eighth street, Greenwood, and quite a crowd gathered in a short time. The patient was a foreigner, who was supposed to have fallen off a Western Maryland railroad pier.

## Editors Are Meeting.

H. P. Snyder is in Pittsburgh today attending a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Associated Editors. This accounts for the fact that The Courier's editorial page today is not up to its usual standard.

## Celebration Men Meet Tomorrow

The committee in charge of the Third Class City celebration of August 2 will meet Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is called for the members of the committee and all others who are interested. Chairman J. G. Gorman has been working on the proposition with vigor lately and makes the statement that every indication points to a big time on that date.

While Mr. Gorman was out of town interest in the approaching celebration lagged but it is being stimulated with considerable vigor just now and prospects for the success of the affair are very bright, those interested declare.

## Presbyterians to Hear the Report

The congregation of the Presbyterian church has been called to meet Wednesday evening when the report of the committee authorized to purchase a site will be read and probably adopted. The committee decided upon the lots of Rockwell Marlette and Mrs. J. A. Childs at the corner of Pittsburgh and Green streets.

The call for the meeting provides that any other business in connection with the proposed new church may be considered. Just what the congregation will elect to do cannot be determined at this time.

## Elks Returning From Seashore

The Connellsville Elks are returning to Connellsville after having attended the annual convention at Atlantic City and seeing all the sights along the Boardwalk. The delegates from all parts of the country were not permitted to forget that Connellsville is still on the map.

R. W. Leibelt and F. M. Harmon returned last evening. This morning T. A. Adams came over on the Duquesne. Others are expected home today or tomorrow.

## IN POLICE COURT.

No Prisoners and Chief Hetzel Out  
the Lawn.

Chief of Police George Hetzel mowed the City Park lawn this morning. There were no prisoners in the lockup who could be impressed into service so the Chief got the lawn mower out and did the job himself.

Officer Joseph O'Bryon started on his week's vacation this morning. No vacations will be allowed the week of the celebration of early August as Chief Hetzel believes all the policemen should be on the job at that time.

## P. R. R. Conductor Hurt.

Injured from the top of a box car in the Rutney freight yards Saturday evening, H. L. McConley, a P. R. R. conductor, sustained serious injuries.

## B. Frank Smith Was Seen Wednesday Near Hoover Coke Plant in German Twp.

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, July 17.—J. W. Moody of East Georges township, was in Smithfield Saturday evening. Mr. Moody says his son, Johnathan, who is a fire boss at the Hoover coke works at Ashe Junction in German township, saw Frank Smith Wednesday morning as he was going to work there and spoke to him. Moody is well acquainted with Smith. He is a man of unimpeachable veracity and is positive of

his identity. When he spoke to Smith, calling him by name Frank made no answer, but pulled his hat down over his eyes and hurried on. He had come there to get a Uniontown paper which he had procured and was hurrying away.

D. S. Smith, a brother, was in the borough Saturday. He was wanting to employ help to pick berries from Frank's patch at the home place.

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This dictionary can be obtained by subscribers to The Daily Courier on presentation of six coupons printed in another part of the paper. By an arrangement with the publishers the book is offered free of charge, the only expense of the subscriber being the cost of packing, shipping and other small necessary expense items.

The book may be called an encyclopedia as well as a dictionary. It will make an exceedingly valuable addition to any library, especially in homes where there are children attending school. The pupil who has a knotty problem to unravel can find the solution here. The information and knowledge that is needed in everyday life are presented in a book of convenient size, which can be kept at the elbow for ready reference. For example there are 32 pages with illustrations in color, containing educational features such as the flags of all nations, poultry and birds of all varieties in their natural colors, costumes worn in the last 100 years down to the hobble skirt. Indeed, nothing appears to have been omitted.

The work contains all the words of the English language that are not peculiarly appropriate to a dictionary of technical terms. The spelling and pronunciation of plurals are given, and the use of capitals and small letters in writing every word in the language indicated. The book gives the past tense and participles of all verbs not regularly formed by the addition of "d," "ed" and "ing." The pronunciation of each word is plainly indicated by phonetic spelling, and the definitions are presented in a most comprehensive yet concise, accurate and reliable manner.

As a kind of preface to the dictionary proper is a treatise on abbreviations of the parts of speech and their grammatical significance, and a discourse on the origin, composition and derivation of the English language. As a means of promoting the correctness of speech, both spoken and written, an analysis of the "Principles of Grammar" is given. The rules adopted by the Simplified Spelling Board are given under the head of "Simplified Spelling." These embrace 199 words spelled in two ways, of which the Board of Simplified Spelling recommends the simpler spelling. There is also a complete key to pronunciation which is invaluable to one who would speak the language properly.

Every new word recently coined and adopted by custom has been included. For example, the word "Osteo," taken from Professor Osler, who would chloroform people at the age of 45, when, according to his theory, they have outlived their usefulness. Also there are aviator and airplane and brainstorm and stovaine and taxicab and equilibator, all of which have recently come into use by stress of necessity.

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(Continued on Fourth Page.)

males Work, went to Mill Kun this morning for an indefinite stay.

Lot Rush returned home Saturday on a visit with relatives in Harnedville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Rogers Hill, returned home this morning, after visit with relatives here.

Judge and Mrs. R. L. Umbel of



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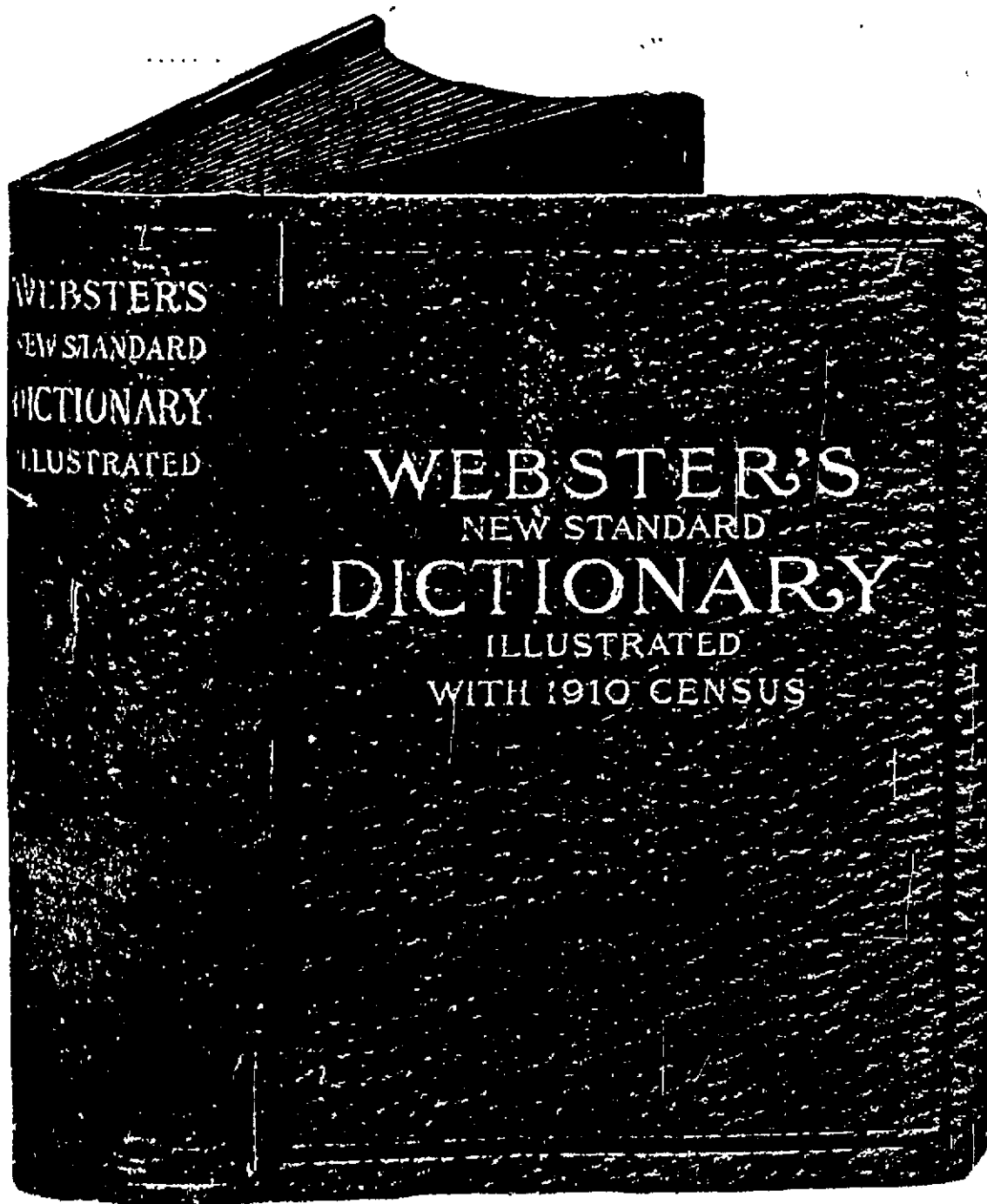
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Preceding the Dictionary proper will be found a treatise on ABBREVIATIONS of the Parts of Speech and their grammatical signification. Also, a discourse on the Origin, Composition and Derivation of the English Language.

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### NEW WORDS

which have been incorporated into our language only yesterday, as it were. For Instance: Aviator, Biplane, Brainstorm, Cordite, Okapi, Carburators, Dictograph, Hookworm, Krypton, Lettergram, Nickelodeon, Osterize, Stovaine, Taxicab, Zemule, Hangar, Equilibrator, etc.

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## SUCCESS CROWNS SCOTSDALE'S EFFORT

The \$50,000 Y. M. C. A.  
Building Fund is Reached  
at Last.

### FIFTEEN MEN SAVED THE DAY

John B. Lott Was Visiting in Scottsdale—Good Shower Last Night, Frick Men Guests of Union Supply Company—Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, July 17.—At 8 o'clock on Saturday evening the hand of the great clock on Pittsburg street that for three weeks has shown the progress made from day to day in Scottsdale's great campaign to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the building of a new Y. M. C. A. home, was slowly moved up to 15 o'clock. The strenuous campaign was over and the fund saved to Scottsdale just a few hours before the time limit on one of the biggest donations was about to expire. The great Saturday night crowds looked with wonder and pleasure up at the brilliantly lighted clock, with its red and white lights and speaking to each other drew attention to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. had won.

The closing up of the fund was brought about by the action of 15 public spirited men who each subscribed \$100 additional to the subscription they had already made, to complete the fund. The situation was a desperate one and it looked as if failure was about to overtake the project when only \$1,500 yet remained to be secured by pledge. Every avenue that was open had been sought out by members of the team and it seemed will and these will be applied to the done. It meant much to Scottsdale not alone from the physical and moral side of things, but from the business point of view in the success of the project, since it would have been a distinct loss of prestige to the town had the fund failed of realization when \$15,000 had been secured. The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. passed formal resolutions that anything that may now come in in the shape of pledges is to be credited to the last 15 subscribers and shall reduce the responsibility of each pro rata. It may be that other subscriptions will now come in and it is expected that they will and these will be applied to the \$1,500, to relieve the 15 men who guaranteed the fund. Their pledges are bona fide ones, but each one had been generous and had gone about to the limit of their giving already so that it would be manifestly unfair to cause them to assume such an extra burden with no compensation should other subscriptions come in. It is undoubtedly true that their action saved the fund. Scottsdale is feeling mighty enthusiastic today in the anticipation of such a fine new building as in planned by C. E. Fought, the State Y. M. C. A. man, who has headed the work and who has been under a great strain during its progress, accompanied by Mrs. Fought, left in the evening for Pittsburg and from there will go to the woods for a period of recuperation when another town demands his services in the same line. Mr. Fought has been in the Y. M. C. A. work for 23 years and is a genius along this line of raising building funds. He is under the employ of the State organization for this purpose, and has been in many similar campaigns all of which have been successful.

Struck by Tongue.  
Blaine McFarland, an employe at the Scottsdale plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, was trying to pull apart a pair of tongs that locked when a sheet was being put through the rolls, suffered a severe injury on Friday. He had like a narrow escape from death, for the tongs refusing to open were thrown out of the rolls with terrific force, the handles catching him in the right shoulder and cutting through large and serious wound. It is generally believed by mill men that he should have jumped to one side of the rolls when he saw his tongs were locked to escape such an accident, but he believed that he could part the tongs before they would be pinched out. Had they struck him about the face or body he would have probably been killed.

John B. Lott Visiting.  
John B. Lott, whom many of the people will remember as a former Scottsdale business man, spent a few hours in Scottsdale on Friday evening, the guest of Druggist S. A. Lowe. Mr. Lott is now a prosperous business man of Anderson, Indiana. He left Scottsdale 23 years ago and coming back he was greatly surprised at the growth of the town. He said that Scottsdale has much better business buildings than Anderson although the latter has a population of about 12,000, or twice as many as Scottsdale.

Were on Trip.  
W. H. Glasgow and R. B. Barkell, of the Frick office force at Scottsdale, went to Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday with the automobile party, given by the Union Supply Company from Uniontown.

Welcome Shower.  
There was a welcome shower fell at midnight last night, wetting down the country somewhat and reviving vegetation and crops. The need of rain is very great about this locality. The roads are deep with dust and every jouncing auto life is choking clouds

that may be seen for miles, outlining the course of a road.

Gone Camping.  
Walter McCombs of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company's office force, left on Saturday for the Cheat river for a few days camping. He was to join Joseph T. Randle of the Old Meadow mill, who had been camping about eight miles above Cheat Haven.

## Teachers Elected in Perry Township

Special to The Courier.  
PERRYOPOLIS, July 17.—The Perry Township School Board met Saturday, July 15th, and elected the following teachers: Perryopolis, Principal, Stewart Townsend; No. 4, Otis Chalfant; No. 3, Martha Harris; No. 2, Ethel Myers; No. 1, Kate Prott. Star Junction, Principal, E. M. Minner; No. 3, Ellen Blair; No. 8, Mrs. Lila Hill; No. 7, to be supplied; No. 6, Marie Carson; No. 5, Nettle Minor; No. 1, Eliza Hess; No. 3, Josephine Myers; No. 2, Carrie Thompson; No. 1, May McKee.

Whitsett No. 2, Altha Powell; No. 1, Ida Forsythe; Layton No. 2, J. B. Baker; No. 1, Margaret Carson; Jackson, Edward Hamaker; West Point, Nellie Brattler; Pleasant Grove, Harry Scherbert; Wick Haven, No. 2, Miss Fort; No. 1, Ruth Brown; Banning, No. 1, Grace Hough; Victoria, Bertha Huston.

### F. M. OSBORNE DEAD.

Was First President of the Pittsburg Coal Company.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.—Francis M. Osborne, millionaire coal operator, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Vincent's hospital, Toledo, O., after he had collapsed on a Lake Shore train. Osborne dropped unconscious in a Pullman drawing room at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, three quarters of an hour after he had left Cleveland with his wife. He did not recover consciousness and a physician and ambulance met the train at Toledo. He was hurried to the hospital from the train. His death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Osborne's death will affect a wide range of large commercial ventures, since, in addition to being one of the largest coal operators in the middle west, he was a banker, a heavy shareholder in many shipping enterprises on the Great Lakes and interested directly in the steel business. In the nineties he had begun to rank with the larger operators and in 1908, at a time when he was operating the West Newton, Pa. mines, he was instrumental in forming the merger known as the Pittsburg Coal Company. He was first president of that company and served two years, until he resigned to form the \$1,500,000 Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Company, of which he was president.

At the time of his death Osborne was president of 12 corporations and director in nearly as many more. He was at the head of the Youghiogheny & Ohio Company, the Beaver Dam Coal Company, the Big Vein Coal Company, the E. N. Boggs Coal Company, the Gilchrist Transportation Company, the Globe Steamship Company, the Lake Shore Transit Company, the Libson Coal Company, the Lorain Steamship Company and the Transbush and Mahoning Water Company.

### DIED OF BURNS.

Edna Carey Succumbed to Injuries on Saturday Night.

Edna May Carey, aged 10 years, 4 months and 15 days, daughter of Oliver and May D. Carey, died Saturday night at the family residence at South Connelleville, as the result of burns sustained Friday afternoon at her home. The child was removed to the Cottage State hospital where she was given the best of medical attention and everything possible was done to relieve the child of her sufferings. Seeing that death was near she was removed to her home Saturday afternoon where she died about eight hours afterwards. Coroner H. J. Bell was notified of the child's death. An inquest was not necessary.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from her late home. Rev. R. C. Miller, pastor of the South Connelleville Evangelical church officiated. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Cort Company to Issue Bonds.  
HARRISBURG, July 17.—(Special.) The Crucible Coal Company of Pittsburgh has filed a notice of issue of \$1,000,000 of bonds. The Fifth Avenue Land Company of Pittsburgh filed a notice of increase of stock from \$50,000 to \$50,000.

### NO MORE SORE FEET.

EZO for Weary, Aching Feet, Blisters, Corns and Callouses.

If your feet are tender, get sore easily, burn, sweat, smart and sting and keep you feeling miserable all the time, go to any druggist today, lay down 25 cents—say I want a jar of EZO.

Then rub on EZO and rub out agony. All pain will vanish like magic, and you'll have as good a pair of feet as anyone on earth. EZO is a refined ointment takes but a minute to apply, yet gives most delightful relief in five minutes. Get EZO and get rid of all foot misery—Rub it on tonight—walking will be a pleasure in the morning. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Ezo Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y. For sale by A. A. Clark.

## Tona Vita Fine for the Weary

In a recent interview one of the physicians who are introducing the remarkable new tonic "Tona Vita" to the American public, had this to say: "The manner of living in the large cities of the United States is such that perfect health is almost impossible; the human machine will not run true and strong day after day with its vitality continually being sapped by the constant nervous strain, irregular hours, hastily eaten food, the wear and tear and rush of city life, are largely responsible for the immense amount of dull, listless, half-sick people of the present generation. Debility or a 'run down' condition as it is called, is everywhere. Half the people I see in street cars, restaurants, theaters, or on the street, are unmistakably in a debilitated condition, with their nerves in such a state that they either wish to lie down and rest or rush after some excitement.

"Any one who has met a constant stream of nervous debilitated people as I have since I began my present work, can tell a man or woman in this condition at a glance. I wish to emphatically state that the number of debilitated people in the larger American cities, is appalling.

"Tona Vita," the medicine I am helping to introduce, is to combat this condition. I believe it to be the best preparation ever before sold to the public, in that it is immediately effective in cases of debility and other troubles that go hand in hand with this disease.

You can not hope to enjoy life or meet with much success if you are tired all the time, have little ambition, and feel continually depressed in mind and body. Every half-sick, worn-out man or woman, owes it to themselves and their family, to try "Tona Vita." If the tonic does not make life more worth living, and brings back the healthy, energetic spirit, that is now lacking, the price is refunded. A. A. Clark has the agency for "Tona Vita" in Connelleville; also for Lee's Rhubarb Laxative, the purest and best family laxative on the market. Lee's Rhubarb Laxative will not injure the most delicate constitution. It is ideal for children.

### PERRYOPOLIS.

DICKERSON RUN, July 17.—P. G. Ogle was a Vanderbilt business caller today. G. W. Healy was a Dawson business caller Saturday. Mrs. Wilcox is having an up-to-date house built on Dickerson Run hill. Newton Colbert, Jr., was calling on Dawson friends yesterday. Mrs. Grace W. of Scottsdale, is spending a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John. J. W. Line of Dawson, was a business caller here yesterday.

The Glasgow work train was doing business here Saturday. Mrs. Lizzie Myers and son, Donald, were calling on Connelleville friends Saturday. Conductor Robert Brown spent Saturday with his family at McKees Rocks. Mrs. E. J. Healy and Mrs. L. B. Kindie were calling on Star Junction friends Friday evening. Wm. Hartwick was calling on Vanderbilt friends last evening. H. C. Wilhelm has added to the attractiveness of his home by having concrete walks laid. Mrs. Lizzie Colbert was shopping in Vanderhill Saturday. Fred Guth of Round Bottom, was calling on friends here Saturday. Mrs. Otis Shallenberger was shopping in Connelleville Saturday. Thomas Campbell, a retired P. & L. E. employe, is spending a few days with relatives and friends at Scott Haven. Mrs. Charles Dunlap and Mr. W. L. Cramer were shopping in Connelleville on Saturday.

### VANDERHILT.

VANDERHILT, July 17.—Arthur Hildon of Dickerson Run, was calling on friends here yesterday. Mrs. G. B. Roberts and sister left over the P. & L. E. Saturday morning for an extended trip to Niagara Falls and other Western cities. Samuel Adde was calling on Dickerson Run friends yesterday. George McBurney of Liberty, was calling on friends here yesterday. Everybody wanted to try J. T. Healy's brand. Dr. G. B. Roberts was a Pittsburg business caller Saturday. Jack Rogers, who has been heard in Uniontown, for the past few weeks, was in town Saturday. Dr. H. J. Bell of Dawson, was calling on some of his patients here on Saturday. R. M. Hoyer, who was operated on at Pittsburg last week for an affliction of the spine, has returned home and is improving. Joseph Stinner of Liberty, was a business caller here Saturday. Liveryman J. H. Barfield was a Dawson business caller Saturday. Buckman George Rump of Dawson, was transacting business here Saturday.

Harry Strickler, who is employed in the County Commissioners' office at Uniontown, spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler. Miss Helen Hagar of Liberty, was calling on friends here yesterday.

### DICKERSON RUN.

PERRYOPOLIS July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strickler spent Sunday at Onondaga. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Chapman of Uniontown, are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Hille. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leighty of Vanderhill, were visiting Mrs. Leighty's father, Thompson Duff, over Sunday. Arthur Hildon and family visited friends in Connelleville over Sunday. Rev. C. P. Saladay and family left this morning for Somerset county to spend his vacation with relatives and friends.

Christ Garlett and family were callers from Brownsville on Sunday. Harry Hopkins of Connelleville, was visiting relatives in town Sunday. Guy and George Oxley of Webster, were Sunday visitors with the family of Hugh Newburg. During the absence of the pastor there will be no preaching in the M. E. church until August 13. The other services will be the same as usual. Mrs. Frank Bosley of Connelleville, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

# Buyer at the Market!

Twice each year all the leading manufacturers hold an exhibition at Chicago and Grand Rapids to which all big stores send their buyers to purchase their stocks for the ensuing season.

All the Buyers for Our Chain of Great Stores Are There Now and Word Has Been Received From Them That

We must close out every dollar's worth of stock now on hand, regardless of the necessary sacrifice, to make room for the immense purchases they are making. This means—

You may take your pick of any article in this big furniture store at the mere fraction of its real value and pay for it on terms to suit your convenience.

## Come Now, While Choosing Is at Its Best!

# FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.



Can you read as clearly with your left eye as with your right eye?

Shut One Eye  
Then the Other

Doubtless you'll be amazed at the result. If eyes are not alike in strength and focusing power

You Need Glasses

Graham &  
Company

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HIZES for patents. Book on Patents. "How to Secure Inventions." All about Patents. Special list of patents for sale. Send rough sketch or model for search of Patent Office records. Our Mr. Greeley was formerly Acting Commissioner of Patents and he has full charge of U. S. Patent Office. GREENEY & MORTIMER, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

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## THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL

DO YOU LIKE TO FIND THAT "BEAR" WHAT?

\$100.00 REWARD LOST LARGE BLACK BEAR. RETURN TO HOGENBACK'S MENAGERIE.

SOME HAY

WELL, HERE'S A PLACE TO SLEEP

I AM DREAMING?

I'LL WAKE UP INK UP

DO YOU SEE ANYTHING GINK?

DO YOU NEED ANY ANIMAL TRAINING?

HOGENBACK'S MENAGERIE 57 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF ANIMALS

GINK AND BOOB AT THE DARKEST HOUR THEY HAVE A BIT OF GOOD LUCK

HOW TO MAKE A SUMMER HOTEL AT HOME: Open the screen and let in the flies; Sit in the cellar and read papers from some other town; Keep a cheap graphophone going until midnight, imitating crying babies, dogs, cats, hackmen, bells and steam whistles; Hang fire exit sign in hall; Buy your cigars at the drug store; Remove all the easy chairs; Shave with cold water; Change your clothes three times every day and tip yourself every time you think of it; Also, think of nothing but meals and time tables

Advertise your wants in The Daily Courier.

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PLUMBERS.  
Plumbing, Tinsling and Heating.  
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# NO MAN'S LAND A ROMANCE

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS  
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## CHAPTER I.

A gentleman who, leaving his office on lower Broadway a trifle after four, presently encoined himself in a corner seat of a subway express and opened before him a damp afternoon paper (with an eye for the market reports) was surprised, when the train crashed heavily into the Fourteenth Street station, to find himself afoot and making for the door: this although his intention had been to alight at Grand Central. Thus it may be, that trickster in us all, which we are accustomed vaguely to denounce as the subconscious mind, directs our actions to an end and a purpose.

Surprised, he hesitated; and for that was rewarded by having his heels trodden by the passenger behind. This decided him, absurdly enough, and he went out and out, alone, his hand on his forehead, muttering something, hardly audible, about a stroll benefiting him. So, transferring to a local train, he alighted at Twenty-third Street, climbed the stairs and proceeded briskly west, buffeted by a rowdy wind.

Striking diagonally across Madison Square Park, past the drearily jolting fountain and between arrays of empty benches scarcely heeded (since that class had deserted them for warmer lounging places) he turned northward on Fifth Avenue, threading the early evening throngs with a spring of impatience in his stride to distance casual competition; and received upon a mild still impressionable, for all that it had ample food for meditation and nursed a private grievance, a variety of pleasurable suggestions.

Dusk, the early violet dusk of late November, brooded over the city, blurring its harsh contours, subduing its too blatant youth, lending an illusion resembling the dim enchantment of antiquity.

Near Twenty-ninth Street he checked sharply and stood briefly debating something suggested by sight of a shop window well known to him: "It might save time: one may as well be sure."

Turning, he descended a pair of stone steps and crossed a flagged area to a door set at one side of a window dressed with a confusion of odd, enticing things: a display that tempted the eye with the colors of the rainbow fainting under weight of years and dust. A bell tinkled over his head and he opened and shut the door, setting himself into a deep and narrow room crowded with a heterogeneous assemblage of objects that glimmered with weird splendor in a semi-gloom made visible by half a dozen electric bulbs generously spaced. In the rear, beyond a partitioned screen, shone a warmer light.

For the moment he saw no one. Advancing a few paces he halted, waiting.

From behind the screen, at the back of the shop, the proprietor appeared, not stopping, smiling to greet a guest, a customer of discerning taste. The latter went to meet him with a pleasant air of liking.

"Good evening, Mr. Miller!"

"Good evening, Mr. Coast. Something I can show you this evening?"

"The telephone, if you please." Coast laughed a little and was answered cheerfully.

"Certainly. This way."

He was conducted behind the screen, where, beneath a strong light, an assistant at a low table set laboriously occupied with some task of delicate artifice. He looked up as Coast entered, with a greeting cordially returned, his gentle eye alternating between Coast and a crystal decanter he had fetched.

"Yes, Central, waiting." Coast put his hand over the transmitter and wagged a reproving head. "Going to try to poison me, Mr. Miller?"

"Just a drop of old brandy, Mr. Coast—very old, from my home in France."

Coast nodded, recalled to the telephone. "Hello, Bonanza. . . . Very well. Tell her I called, please. . . . No message, thank you. Goodbye."

As he hung up the receiver, a warning thimble of liquid sounded at the front door. Miller, busy with glasses, looked to his assistant. "See who that is, Charley," he said. The assistant slipped from his seat, switched on a light in the front of the shop, and vanished round the screen.

As he did so, Coast heard the rumble of a man's voice, followed by a woman's ringing laugh, a thought too loud.

Miller was offering him a glass. He bowed, took it and held it to his lips for a moment without tasting, inhaling the mellow bouquet of the liquor. "That is good," he said, and slipped briskly.

"Why, so am I. My friends are always welcome. . . . Your health, Mr. Coast."

"And yours, Mr. Miller." They drank ceremoniously. Coast put down an empty glass. "That," he declared from the bottom of a con gratulated heart, "was delicious."

"Another drop?"

"No. Absolutely not. It would inspire me to try to buy out the shop."

"He offered his hand. "Good night, and thank you."

"Good night, Mr. Coast."

On his way out, Coast had an indifferent glance for the customers at a show case near the window. The woman stood with her back turned, chattering volubly to the assistant in different French; a small, slight figure with arms uplifted, holding a chain of gold and imperial jade to the light. Beside her the man loomed solidly, his heavy proportions exaggerated by a fur-lined coat, his attentive pose owning a trace of proprietary interest. As Coast drew near he looked up and faced about, stripping off a glove.

"Why, h'eyo, Coast!"

Tone and manner proclaimed the encounter of old friends. For Coast took his hand, pausing, then dropped it, with a grave "Good evening, Blackstock." His salute for the man affected him intensely, but he tried to conceal it beneath a forced banality: "Early Christmas shopping, eh?"

"Not exactly." Blackstock started explanations. "I've just been trying to get you on the telephone."

Coast's eyebrows underlined his surprise. "Yes?"

"Yes. Thought you might care for a hand at bridge tonight; just a few of us at my rooms: Van Tui, Trux, Dundas, yourself and me. We'll cut in and out. What d'ye say?"

Coast's acceptance followed an instant's consideration. Had the invitation been extended him at any time before noon of that same day, his refusal would have been prompt if qualified by an invented engagement. Now, however, after what the day had rumored of the man, he was inclined to grasp an opportunity to study him, to see as much of him as possible—little as he cared to see anything of him.

"What o'clock?"

"Oh, between nine and ten—any time. You know where I hang out? Well, count on you." Blackstock beamed, his eyes shining behind thick lenses; to assure Garrett Coast was a signal conquest. An additional trace of affable effrontery oiled his always slightly overpowering manner. Then doubt moderated it, and he had an irresolute eye for his companion.

She had turned away from the center, with an assured attitude imperative of an introduction. Coast received an impression of a very large and elaborately simple hat beneath which a great deal of hair, unquestionably no stranger to benna, framed a face whose dead white pallor effectively emphasized a full scarlet curve of lips and large eyes like pools of violet ink, that looked him up and down quite openly. He bowed to Blackstock's constrained words of presentation.

"Miss Fancher—my friend, Mr. Coast."

She nodded, giving him a small hand whose pressure was a thought too frank. "I've heard about you," she said, nodding emphatically. "Glad to know you."

"And I've enjoyed your dancing many times, from the far side of the footlights," he told her pleasantly.

"Nice of you to say that. I'm the Ratikeller Girl now, you know. Have you seen it?"

"I'm promising myself the pleasure."

"Well, when you come, just let me know."

"I can't forget," Coast assured her vaguely. "But now I must run along. Miss Fancher—Blackstock—good night."

He escaped to open air with a sensation of relief and perturbation oddly commingled. Instead of nothing, the brandy warmed his grievance until it turned writhing in his bosom and stung him like an adder. So that was the man! . . . He pressed forward more rapidly, but now in an introspective mood, oblivious of all that so recently had gratified him.

At Twentieth Street he pulled up on the southern corner, over across from the dull grey colonnade of the new Public Library, awaiting a break in the stream of traffic.

A policeman presently made a way for him, holding back the press of vehicles to permit a string of their counterparts to break through. Coast stopped down from the curb and in another minute would have been across, but stopped in mid-stride to hear himself named in a voice unforgettable, to him inexpressibly sweet.

Startled, he halted beneath the noses of a pair of handsome horses champing in taut-reined restraint, and glanced at random right and left. Then an again he was called—"Garrett! Garrett! Coast!"—out of the corner of an eye he detected the uplifted salutation of two fingers of the driver of a town-car at halt in the outer line of north-bound traffic. In the window of the car a white glove fluttered, moth-like.

Beside the door, with a hand on the latch, he spoke through the lowered window.

"Max I box a little, Katherine?"

"Max I box a little, Katherine?"

"Max I box a little, Katherine?"

"Max I box a little, Katherine?"

"Max I box a little, Katherine?"

"Indeed you may. Didn't I call you, Garrett?"

"Good of you. I am fortunate. I've been wanting to see you."

He got in and shut the door at the moment when, by the grace of the omnipotent policeman, motion became again permissible. The racking motor quivered into purring; the car slipped forward, gaining momentum. Others, a swarm, swirled round and past like noisy fireflies. He ignored them all, blessing his happy chance. Katherine Thaxter in her corner had a smile for him, dimly to be detected through the gloom wherein her face glimmered like some wan flower of the night, beautiful, fragrant, mysterious.

"Where were you going, Garrett?"

"Oh . . . I emerged from reverie with a little start at the sound of her voice. "No place in particular. I believe I had some hazy notion of the club when you hailed me. And you? Home, of course."

"Yes. I've been shopping."

"Tired?"

"Not very. . . . Curious I should have been thinking of you just when the car stopped."

"I don't agree: it was telepathy."

"Oh, that's overworked, Garrett. Can't a commonplace coincidence be explained any other way nowadays?"

"Perhaps; but not this time. I've been thinking about you all day. Some lunatic—I don't know what—moved me to walk uptown from Twenty-third Street and delay me in that corner just in time. That isn't coincidence: it's—"

"He sought the word. "What do you think?"

"Predestination—another name for luck."

"You're ingenious."

"Grateful, rather."

She laughed, a gentle laugh that faded in a sigh, and after a moment of anticipatory silence, almost apprehensive, felt obliged to ask: "What were you thinking about me, Garrett?"

"Much the usual thing, I'm afraid—"

"Oh, Garrett!" Her voice was useful though she laughed. "Again?"

"I'm a persistent beggar, you know, Katherine. . . . But otherwise, also, I happened to hear your name mentioned today . . . gossip . . . an idle rumor . . ."

He felt her eyes upon him, seriously sweet and questioning, and frowned slightly, wishing he had held his tongue, though aware that he could not have, caring the way he did.

"Why not tell me I'm waiting, Garrett?"

"Well. . . . It was difficult: an impertinence, incredible, besides. But now that he had committed himself, he suffered a resolve and plunged. "It was said that your engagement to this man Blackstock would be announced before long."

That out bluntly, he caught a long breath and, divided between fear and faith, sat watching her.

The seconds of her silence spun for him an hour of anguish.

"Katherine . . ."

She turned. "Yes?"

"Have you nothing to say?" He asked involuntarily, and at once regretted it.

"What do you wish me to say?" Her tone was dull, as if she spoke mechanically, with a mind detached.

"Either affirm or deny. You owe me that, at least."

"Do I?" She seemed surprised.

She misinterpreted his confusion. "I know what you're thinking: that he's not a spoke in our particular social wheel; an outsider. Must I condemn him for that? Afo there no right men, Garrett, but yourself and others of our set? I know he has his lacks; I fancy you'd call him crude, if you were candid with me. But men of his genius, his upbringing . . . Not that I concede any credit in him; it's hardly that; he merely lacks—something—difficult to name; not cultivation, not sensibility, but, I'd say, friends."

"He has many."

So she cared enough to fight for him! There was bitterness, surpassing the bitterness of alone, in that discovery.

"I mean the right kind, yourself, for instance; friends to bring him out. He's quick, adaptable, of a good family—if not a wealthy one."

Coast fell back upon the one mentionable objection of which he had certain knowledge. "He's got a villainous temper."

"Friends would teach him to control it. And there are excuses for that: his night—his eyes are in a bad way. He injured them seriously, somehow, in his work—something about the spark, I believe."

"Those wireless experiments of his?"

"Yes. He's going to do great things, Garrett."

"Late in the field."

"He leads it today; they all look to him. His inventions, discoveries, improvements, will make wireless an everyday thing as the telephone. . . . I don't mean he couldn't win without friends: he's strong enough."

"Men have little use for him, Katherine."

"Women have."

Coast strangled temptation. . . . "It has magnetism."

"And strength, ambition, enthusiasm. He's worth being a friend to. I want you to know him better, to like him, Garrett."

After a little he managed to say: "I'll try, if you wish."

"I do wish. Please, Garrett."

"Then I'm to understand you seriously contemplate marrying him?"

"Her 'Yes!' was absolute.

"Don't you see?" he hated himself for this—he's alter your money, Katherine?"

"Garrett, that is unworthy of you."

He said nothing, doggedly taking quiet comfort he might from the knowledge that he was right.

# July Clearance Sale

Now Going on at the

## Surprise Department Store.

Just a Few of Our Many Bargains:

Lot of Men's and Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, odds and ends, values up to \$2.50 a pair. Now	Lot of Men's Straw Hats, all sizes, values up to \$2.00, to close out,	Lot of Skirts, all sizes, all colors, values up to \$3.00, to close out,	Lot of Boys' Suits, values \$4.00 and \$5.00, all sizes, to close out, only
98c	39c	98c	\$1.98

### MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

One lot Men's Suits, values up to \$15.00, all sizes, now. . . . \$4.90

\$20 Men's Suits, all sizes, now. . . . \$8.90

Lot of Boys' Suits, odds and ends, to close out, all sizes. . . . 98c

Lot of Boys' Wash Suits, value up to \$1.50, to close them out. . . . 39c

HATS AND CAPS. \$1.50 and \$2 Soft and Stiff Hats, your choice. . . . 98c

### SHOES AND OXFORDS for the Whole Family.

One lot of Men's and Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes, to close out, now a pair. . . . 98c

\$3.00 Men's and Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, all sizes, good styles, to close out. . . . \$1.69

\$3.50 and \$4 Shoes and Oxfords, now. . . . \$1.98

One lot Men's Heavy Working Shoes, to close out, a pair. . . . 98c

### PANTS! PANTS! PANTS!

Lot of Men's Dress Pants, odds and ends, to close out, all sizes, values up to \$3.00, a pair. . . . 69c

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Pants, all sizes now. . . . \$1.98

35c and 50c Boys' Knee Pants, now a pair. . . . 19c

All other Men's and Boys' Clothing reduced accordingly.

STRAW HATS. Straw Hats, values up to \$2, your choice now. . . . 39c

35c Men's and Boys' Caps. . . . 19c

DRESSES! Lot of Dresses, values up to \$3.50 all sizes, to close out. . . . 98c

\$5.00 Dresses, white embroidery and colored, all sizes to close out, only. . . . \$1.98

\$7.50 and \$10.00 Dresses, all the new styles, all colors, all sizes, at. . . . \$3.90

WAISTS! Lot of Waists, all sizes, some slightly soiled, values up to \$2.00 to close out, your choice. . . . 50c

Lot of Waists, about 150 to pick from, values up to \$3.50, your choice. . . . 95c

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Silk Waists, all colors, all sizes, to close out. . . . \$1.95

UNDERMUSLINS. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Gowns, now. . . . 95c

75c and \$1.00 Gowns, now. . . . 48c

50c and 75c Corset Covers. . . . 39c

25c and 35c Corset Covers. . . . 14c

35c and 50c Drawers, now. . . . 19c

UNDERWEAR. 35c Mens and Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, all sizes, all colors, your choice. . . . 19c

WATCH FOR THE BIG SIGN IN FRONT OF THE

## Surprise Department Store,

"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS."

189 W. Main St. Next Door to West Penn Waiting Room. Connellsville, Pa. J. GRODZIN, Prop.

know. Reason, logic, an appeal to her intelligence; she would require these of him. Yet when put to it he could not bring himself to tell what he knew of the man by hearsay. It was creditably. Personal defects, lack of breeding, and the like were all unmentionable objections. . . . In the end the best he could do, since some sort of an answer was essential, was to frame a halting, inconclusive: "He's not the sort."

She misinterpreted his confusion. "I know what you're thinking: that he's not a spoke in our particular social wheel; an outsider. Must I condemn him for that? Afo there no right men, Garrett, but yourself and others of our set? I know he has his lacks; I fancy you'd call him crude, if you were candid with me. But men of his genius, his upbringing . . . Not that I concede any credit in him; it's hardly that; he merely lacks—something—difficult to name; not cultivation, not sensibility, but, I'd say, friends."

"He has many."

So she cared enough to fight for him! There was bitterness, surpassing the bitterness of alone, in that discovery.

"I mean the right kind, yourself, for instance; friends to bring him out. He's quick, adaptable, of a good family—if not a wealthy one."

Coast fell back upon the one mentionable objection of which he had certain knowledge. "He's got a villainous temper."

"Friends would teach him to control it. And there are excuses for that: his night—his eyes are in a bad way. He injured them seriously, somehow, in his work—something about the spark, I believe."

"Those wireless experiments of his?"

"Yes. He's going to do great things, Garrett."

"Late in the field."

"He leads it today; they all look to him. His inventions, discoveries, improvements, will make wireless an everyday thing as the telephone. . . . I don't mean he couldn't win without friends: he's strong enough."

"Men have little use for him, Katherine."

"Women have."

Coast strangled temptation. . . . "It has magnetism."

"And strength, ambition, enthusiasm. He's worth being a friend to. I want you to know him better, to like him, Garrett."

After a little he managed to say: "I'll try, if you wish."

"I do wish. Please, Garrett."

"Then I'm to understand you seriously contemplate marrying him?"

"Her 'Yes!' was absolute.

"Don't you see?" he hated himself for this—he's alter your money, Katherine?"

"Garrett, that is unworthy of you."

He said nothing, doggedly taking quiet comfort he might from the knowledge that he was right.

### GERMAN LATCHKEYS.

Big Enough to Be Used as Weapons of Attack or Defense.

Locksmithing in Germany is today as important a trade as plumbing, blacksmithing or the vocation of the barber, says our consul at Hannover in a recent report. The first lock and key were introduced into Prussia in the fourteenth century and caused a considerable sensation at the palace of the elector of Brandenburg. He found that by these devices he could do away with the guard at his private door and thus materially reduce his household expenses. Since that day the locksmith, or locksmith, has been an essential factor in German life.

The present German house key could be used as a weapon of attack and defense, besides serving its original purpose. It weighs on an average about one-eighth of a pound, and as each person entitled to carry a house and corridor key has nearly a quarter of a pound of soft iron in his pocket it is conservatively estimated that the amount of iron in circulation in Germany in the pockets of men and women in the head bags of women amounts to 2,500 tons, besides an additional 2,500 tons for the keys to the interior of German homes. Thus something over 5,000 tons of iron are put into keys of a size to be found nowhere in America. However large the house or numerous the apartments, the outer door is locked promptly at 10 o'clock, and as the German spends many of his evenings out every person carries at least one of these massive keys to effect an entrance.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

When Israel Zangwill was an obscure youth teaching in a Jewish school in London he sent a short poem to a leading American monthly. It came back by an early post. He kept it, and after he had achieved fame as a writer he sent the same poem to the same magazine. This time he received a cable from the editor offering to buy the "world rights" for a large sum. The poem was the same, word for word.

Different.

"Why, a year ago you told me this place was easily worth \$15,000. Now you estimate its value at less than \$10,000."

"You must remember that I was trying to sell it to you then. Now you want me to sell it for you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Safety For Money.

ER banking system, which is being discussed so much at the present time, has been planned to protect the people's money. If you do not use the facilities afforded by the bank, you are missing a rare privilege. The Citizens National Bank accepts deposits subject to check in any amount, thus affording protection for the money, which is being used for current expenses, against loss by fire, burglary or any other mishap. Four per cent paid on Savings and Certificates. The Citizens National Bank, 115 Pittsburg street, Connellsville.

Adam Was Grueshy.

The Serpent—What's Adam so grumpy about today? The Ape—Oh, he says that the arrival of woman means that all his plans for universal peace have been knocked in the head for good.—Puck.

Whatever demands the deepest courage and endurance of soul of course must unveil most perfectly its hidden strength.—George W. Briggs.



DR. M. B. BURSTAN

ILL-FITTING LENSES INJURE THE EYE.

